The Worthiest of Gifts.

--GLOVES.--

A glove present cannot be surpassed for sense, service, or fitness. Everybody likes a good pair of gloves.

We have gloves embracing every good idea in "hand coverings"-every new shape-for evening-for street-ridingdriving-in fact for every purpose a glove can be used by men, women, girls, or boys.

Conducting a business as we do-having branches in '11 other cities-our purchases are on a grand scale-our sales enormous-and naturally new stock is constantly coming in-new prices starting up as standards for the other places about town.

Prices Begin at \$1 and Go Up.

LOUVRE GLOVE CO., The Only Exclusive Glove House in Washington,

937 F St.

Washington Poultry Co., 944 Louisiana Ave.,

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1894.

Get Your Christmas Poultry To-morrow

HERE. For there'll be a grand showing -such a one as cannot be seen anywhere else

Everything guaranteed satisfactory or money returned.

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks,

The finest fresh-killed fowls ever received in Washington. This is no "hurrah" sale to clear out the "leavings" of market stalls or anything of that kind-but the best of fancy selected, retailed at a price under anything else quoted in town.

Washington Poultry Company,

944 Louisiana Ave.

BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION R WEST END NATIONAL BANK.
AT WASHINGTON, IN York DISTRICT OF COLA MINA.
At the close of busin as, Descender 19, 1991,
RESOCIOUS.

Lears and Glecounts. \$28,291.78
Crecirafts, sectured and unsecured. \$117.67
U. S. Lears to source directation \$50,00.00
Stocks, securities, *tc. 1,286.35
Banking Mexics, formiture, and fir-Other real estate and mortgages en mallenal banks inor reserve from State banks and bankers ...

Due from approved reserve agents.... Cheeks and other cash those Exc. anges for clearing house Fractional paper currency, nickles, LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer

2,250 00

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in arrives fund.

ndiv ded profits, less expenses and banks fc1.880 47 Due to State banks and bankers bankers 289,544 62

Diest 8,654 43
Certified checks 16,104 65
Cashier's checks outstand-

District of Columbia, as:
I, CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, cashier of the
above named bank, do solemnly swear that the
above nationent is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHAS P. WILLIAMS. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d

Correct—Attest: CHAS R HARRAN.

F. C. STEVENS, H. S. CUMMINGS, J. V. BARROSS, Directors.

FINANCIAL.

IT WILL INTEREST YOU—THE NATIONAL I Terra Cotta Siding Company, of Washington, recounty organised to manufacture the new building material known as Terra Corra Sinno, has met with unprecedented success in its business operations since organization. The plant has been iccated, the reachinest convenience developed and perchaned, which is now on in way to Washington, and more than haif a million engaged saies of its product secured. A small block of its capital slock was offered for saie and promptly taken, at advancing prices, so that the first purchasers nearly deabled their money during the past week. A few more chares will be offered at an advance on Saturday spales. This is unquestionably the more propertable state of the product because a sumption. Call at Room IS, Atlantic learn, a calls product become acquainted that the specialisms of the company, and it will price the specialisms of the company, and it will price the specialisms of the company, and it will price the specialisms of the company, and it will price the specialisms of the company, and it will price the specialisms of the company. WHIL INTEREST YOU-THE NATIONAL

Her Pather-No, young man, my daughter

HEARD AND OVERBEARD.

At Dinner-That the patties were perfect, the entrees served to a queen's taste and the wines not overleed. In Chicago-That Mrs. Potter Palmer's

charities exceed \$25,000 a year.

In Woman's Healm—That one bright girl is making money by offering her services to her

friends as a "lewel cleaner." In a Shop-That both Ulysses and Enhantress are names of certain shades of pink, test described as peach tints. In Dogdom-That one maiden feeds her

pet terrier bee cream and marrons glace.
In Confidence—That the average voice of the average American woman is not good and needs much cultivating. Oscar Wilde Says That "women are

sobluxes without secrets." At Church-That Mrs. John Jacob Astor not only attends church on Sunday, but very frequently she is present at a week-day serv-ice at the Little Church Around the Corner,

where the Astors have a pew. At an Art Gallery—"I am bored to death and have yawned over a thousand yawns," In the Woods -That one or two spring vio-lets were picked the 4th day of November! In a Greenroom—That a certain actor has the extraordinary talent of representing a thunder storm, simply by facial expression. Everywhere—That virtue, duty, devotion and honor still exist. Without these art,

society and literature would long since have Ecrn Lace on Wraps.

Very rich-looking, deep-colored eeru laces appear in applique form on opera and theater capes of black, brown, green, and claret velvet. The heavy lace often borders the entire cape, as well as the collaratic or series of shoulder capes. Ecru satin or moire linings are added. The face is also used to trim are added. The lace is also used to trim or to cover entire crowns of evening toques, with a spreading butterfly bow of voicet in some rich color in front, with a sparkling algrette, giltering rhinestone buckle or other ornament in the center. Magenta, cherry red, and orange velvets are prominent on those toques, and fixewise on the new model in velvet called "L'Amazone," which has a conical crown, the brim curing slightly on each side, arching above the forchead, and about four inches in front, narrowing considerably at the back.

One of the handsomest of the new capes lies in full goder plaits of deep velours du Nord, ornamented with a glittering edging of jet gimp and narrow oands of mink fur. The pink or orange satin lining prettily peeps out through the flutterings of the double shoulder flounce and neck trill, Huge bow and stream ers in black moire ribbon.

A Christmas Hint. Young man, if you desire to remain contented don't ask a confidential friend to find out what your best girl wants for a Christmas present. Suit your gifts to the size of your pocketbook's contents and all will be well.— Frederick (Md.) Citizen.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Elijah S. W. Veirs and Clara Virginia Bickman, both of Montgomery county, Md. James U. B. Brooks and Her Pather—No, young man, my daughter on over its yours.

Her Advier—My dear sir, I don't want her to be my daughter, I want her, to be my wife.

Harlem Life.

Bettle Taylor, Taylor Saunders and Nancy fibrability. William E. Haronins and Marle Kandolph. William H. Vessie and Porley H. Gaines, both of Essex county, Va. Lincian C. Chaonecy and Sadie J. Speake.



THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE

[Consuit to-day's Times for full details.]

looking Stoves at prices and terms to suit.

finest grades pianos-priced accordingly.

at reasonable prices, too.

Overcoat for \$18,50.

cheap at \$5 a ton.

the latest styles for \$16.

80c pair.

to every purchaser of Butterine to-morrow.

The Famous-The finest stock of Men's

George Spransy-Well-fitting Blue Kersey

H. Walker Tucker-Shoes for the Lagies'

House & Herrmann-The finest furniture,

carpets, draperies, etc., sold at lowest prices

easonable Clothing at unheard of prices.

AFTER A WOMAN IS THIRTY.

There Comes Over Her, if She's Single, a

Though it is a woman's firm belief that not one of her sex living to the age of fifty but has had an opportunity to marry if she had so obosen, still there is a doubt in the minds of all who give the subject any thought whether the single woman can be as happy in the true

sense of the word as she who is married and is blessed with children.

An unmarried woman seldom can enjoy those youth-preserving interests that fall to the lot of a mother, who grows young again through the lives of her children. The single words are the same and Grogan-All makes and styles Heating and through the lives of her chindren. The single woman is more or less apt to grow selfish and set in her ways. This is no fault of character, but rather the influence of environment. There are, of course, cases of maiden aunts who are round and rosy and full of life through the Joyous association with a bevy of nieces and nephews who make them forget that children of their own never crept into the heart of self. John F. Ellis-From the lowest to the Wilkins & Co.-A beautiful Butter Dish free M. A. Tappan-Toys that'll delight the boys,

that children of their own never crept into the heart corners or lisped that dearest of all names, "mother." After a woman is thirty, unless she has a husband and children, there comes over her, despite all the strength of character that she may assume, a sense of loneliness and isola-tion that she cannot successfully throw aside, From twenty to twenty-five this feeling does not assail her, for then she is surrounded by admirers and has not even in her own mind definitely decided that her course in life will Chas. Schneider-A fresh loaf of Quaker

Thomas W. Riley-Clean chestnut coal be to walk alone, The married woman of thirty is at her The married woman of thirty is at her most attractive age, the single one is unfortunately regarded as slightly passe, and knowing this to be the world's opinion she shrinks more and more into herself, and unless she takes up some fad of the day and becomes an assertive, independent girl bachelor her life cannot be said to be as blissfully complete as that which belongs by right to the wife and mother.

In these days of women's progress marriage need not be the one great ultimatum in the feminine life, but it is the natural object which all women look forward to, and though they profess to feel a sense of freedom in Arthur B. Smith-A full ton of the best Pea Morton C. Stout & Co. Overcoats made in



FOR THE COLDEST DAYS.

The costame on the right is made entirely of moire astrakhan fur, with a vest and maff of undyed Persian lamb. The costume on the left is of heavy black whipecord bordered with black fur. The blouss waist and sleeves are trimmed with the

T. H. Pickford-Finest Groceries at lowest

Julius Lansburgh-Beautiful Brass Lamps at prices from \$2 up.

Emrich Beef Co.-Lowest prices for the highest quality Produce and Groceries. Loeb & Hirsh-Gent's Furnishings in all styles and best qualities at prices that'll

please. Craig & Harding-Handsomely finished Carley Birch Desk for \$12.

Louvre Glove Co.-Good Gloves for gift giving from \$1 up.

R. Harris & Co.-Magnificent Marquise Ring for \$18. Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.-Pretty pres-

ents given to every purchaser of Thea-nectar tea, pepper, and baking powder. J. H. Flanagan-Sterling silver link brace-

lets, \$1.50. A. Gude & Bro.-Potted plants as Xmas presents at low prices.

The New York Clothing House-Extraordinarily low prices for all men's and boys' winter clothing.

H. Friedlander & Bro.-Men's storm ulsters for \$6.75.

Heilbrun & Co.-Shoes for everybody at lowest prices. F. H. Finley & Son-The finest thing to

drink is Val Blatz Beer. M. Kaufman-Stylishly made overcoats for

Wash, B. Williams-Furniture of every description for handsome holiday presents. Garner's-The best looking suit for \$6.50.

W. B. Moses & Sons-Comfortable couches for home-giving at prices from \$8.50 to \$30. Parker, Bridget & Co.-Large assortment of elegant suits at \$6.25.

Washington Poultry Co.-Christmas poultry in large quantities at lowest market prices

M. Goldsmith & Son-Sterling Silver Match Box, \$1.75.

William Hahn & Co.-Gont's Finely Made Patent Leather Shoes, \$4. Lansburgh & Bro.-Attractive and matchless bargains for Xmas shopping.

Saks & Co,-Entire Outfits for Men and Boys at the lowest possible cost. Niseman Bros. - The Best Quality Men's \$15 Buits reduced to \$9.40.

E. F. Droop & Sons-Sweet-toned Stewart Banjos for \$8.67 and more.

C. Auerbach—A Saxony wool Jacket for their ability to work side by side with men, to establish quarters in which there is no one to cross swords in the matter of opin on as to what they shall do or where they shall go, the real comfort of life comes to the woman who is blessed with a good husband and a family

of children.

All the better instincts are brought out in these relations. Selfishness is put in the background so far that one would hardly imagine that it ever existed at all, and, to take a practical view of the case, the woman who has so many crowding interests to take up her attention will not find thee to broad over her own troubles and in consequences. er berown troubles, and in conseque both health and disposition will be radically

This little talk does not mean in any way to influence women to marry men who are unworthy of them; or incapable of taking care of them; are better that they should re-main single to the end of their days than to spoil a placed existence by plunging into the hot water of matrimonial discord and incom-patibility. If, however, the right man comes along, and there is nothing of moment to stand in the way of a match between a woman and this particular choice, we say in all honesty that the path before her promises more happiness than any other line of exist-

ence which she may choose to follow. TO-MORROW'S MENU. BREAKFAST. Oranges.
Ontmeal.
Corned Beef hash, with poached eggs.
Coffee.

DINNER Oysters on helf shell.

Julienne.

Pried flab.

Rice crequettes.

Partridge.

Lettuce salad:

Tutti-Fruit.

Cheess.

Pritt.

Cheese Coffee Fruit SUPPER Chicken pate.
Potato chips. Tea biscuit.

Cream cheese.

Blackberry jelly.

Tea.

400 Just as if She Didn't Know. The country editor had been married about

three months, and one day his wife was talking to him in his office. "Do you ever accept poems, Charlie?" she inonired.

"I never got but one that I felt perfectly

satisfied with." "Oh, what was it? Let me see it," she ex-'It was you, my dear," he smiled, "There's

the looking-glass over there in the corner," Detroit Free Press. Women Coming to the Frent. "I tell you, women are coming to the front," said the woman's-rights man.

"That's a fuet," said the haldbeaded man "there was one is front of me at the theater last night and I never saw the stage once."— EMERICH BEEF CO., Main Market, 1306-1312 32d St.

You'll Want The Best of Everything for Your Christmas Dinner--

You'll get it here-from the Turkey to the relishes Speaking of Turkeys-ours are the finest you'll getfresh, young, tender—and of delicious flavor. You may feel confident of getting a good one. Ours, like everything we cell, are guarantoed satisfactory.
PRICED MOST PLEASINGLY.

2 qts. Finest Cape Cod Cranberries,

436-Ib jar Cranberry Sauce 25 CTS 3 lbs. Home Made Mince-Columbia or White Shield

Best Bread made loaf, 3 cts.

3 cans of Shriver's Corn,

2 cans Finest California Moyen's French Peas, can 12 CTS. Fin's French Peas, can ... 15 CTS. 5 Fottles Heinz's Catsup. 25 CFS. 3-15 package Buckwheat. 12 CFS. Spackages Macaroni or

5 lbs. Oyster's Finest Elgin Butter, \$1.50.

Prints and Rolls, pound, Choice Western Eggs. Selected Home Eggs. Our "WHITE WONDER"

Vegetables freshevery day.

can't be equaled, sack.

A choice selection of GRANGES, BANANAS, GRAPES, FIGS, RAI-SINS, DATES, CANDIES, NUTS, Etc., for the holidays, at our \$2D STREET STORE, Also a fine line of WINES, LIQUORS, and

Emrich Beef Co..

1306-1312 32d St.

DIED. BALDWIN-At Washington, D. C., Friday December 21, 1894, at 3 a.m., Hr. William Oliver Ballwin, aged sixty-seven years.

Funcial services at 11 late residence, 2005 F street northwest, to-morrow (Monday), December 24, at 2,30 p.m. Interment in Congressional Computer.

BEARD-At his residence, No. 1805 N street, on Friday morning, December 21, 1894, HENRY BEARD.
Fineral services at the Calvary Baptist Church its-morrow (Monday) afternoon, December 24, at 2 o'clock.

BRIGGS-On December 20, 1891, at 2:15 p. m., BRIGHT - IN December 28, 1881, at 2:15 p. m., at the residence of hon. Frederick Doughlass, Annocatia, D. C., Mrs. EVELINE M. BRIGHT in remains will be taken to her late residence, Honcoye, Ontario county, N. Y. CUNNINGHAM—In Frederick county, Md., on Priday, December 21, 1891, at 7:36 p. m., Holmes Friday, December 21, 1898, at 7.39 p. n CUNNINGHAM, aged twenty-do years.

DEEBLE-Suddenly, on the meruing of De-cember 21, 1994, William Genley, only son of Jos. A. and the late E. G. Deeble. Funeral services at his father's residence, 502 I sucet, to morrow December 34, at 11 a. m, Interment private.

DE VAUGHN-On Friday evening. December 21,1894, at 7 o'clock, DELILAR, widow of Benjamin De Vaughn)
Fune al from her son's (Charles T. De Vaughn)
Fune al from her son's (Charles T. De Vaughn)
residence, 130 Sixth street southwest, Monday,
December 24, st 11 s. m. Relatives and friends
respectfully invited to attend

DIXON-On Saturday, December 22, 1891, a 20 o'clock a. m., the beloved wife of the lat-DIXON—On Saturday, December 32, 1895, at 329 of clock a.m., the beloved wire of the late David W DI on and the mother of William H. Itamilion, Rosina Parry and Elizabeth Gunneli, in the eightfield year of her age, after a short Illings of five days.

Four-ral from her late residence, 1032 New Jorsey avenue northwest, Thesday, December 25. DOYLE-One more of the family gone. On Thursday, December 80, 1884, at 701 Ninth street southwest, at 6.30 a. m., James Doyle, aged

Funeral will take place at 2 p. m. to-day (Sunday) from St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, H. street, between D and E streets southwest.

KEEFEE-On Saturday morning, December 22, 1894, at 12:20 at her residence, 618 L street northeast, VIRGINA C. KEEFEE, beloved wife of Joseph H. Keefer, and daughter of James and Sarah Mellonald. Funeral services at the above residence Monday afternoon, December 22, at 2 o'clock-Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cometery.

ORR-On December 21, 1894, at 12 p. na., of diphtheria, at his residence, 1214 Twenty-fourth street northwest, Janux, beloved son of John and Elia Orr, aged eight years Friday. SLATER-On Friday December 21, 1894, Mrs. ANNE SLATER, beloved wite of Milton T. Slater and only sister of Mrs. T. H. Risler, of 331 Sixth

and only sister of Mrs. T. H. Risier, of 331 Sixth street southeast.

Funeral services will take place at family residence, No. 2007 Eleven h street northwest, Monday, December 21, 330 p.m. Relatives and Irionas respectfully invited to attend.

VAN HORN-On Friday, December 21, 1894, at 2 p.m., FLORENCE ILLIAM, daughter of John and Adelaide Van Horn, aged seven ments and eighteen days.

Addated van herin seischten days.

Funeral juday, December 24, at 11 a.m., from residence at Landovor, Md.

VOGEL—On December 22, 1891, at 9 o'clock a.m., GEORGE JACOS VOSEL, born January 18, 1897.

Funeral will take place Bonday, the 26th at 2 p. m., from the residence, Ninth and Latreets southeast. Friends and relatives invited. WATTS-On De ember 21, 1894, CECILIA WATTS, aged about seventy-five years, in full triumph of faith in Christ, after three weeks

Her remains will be rested in the unde taking stablishment of Mr. Winslow, on R street, be-tween Tweltth and Thirteenth streets northwest. Funeral from the Nineteenth Street Church to-day (Sunday) at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

[Alexandria papers will please copy.]

WHITE-On Friday, December 21, 1224, at 1246 a m. Sangu, belowd son of Sammet and Sarah White, aged ten years eleven months and twenty-me days.

Funeral ervices at the Vermont Avenue Rapter Church below (sonjay), December 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Admirers of highly artististic workmanship are invited to examine a special design plane by William Knabe & Ca, at 817 Fenn ave. n. w

CRAIG & HARDING. F Street and 13th.

The Remedy for That "What-to-Give" Feeling

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Is to be had here for one day more. Up till 11 p. m. to-morrow night we diagnose and prescribe, free of all charge to visitors, the severest cases of "Christmas-feeling" afflicted persons. A small summary of what's to be seen here will perhaps help prepare your mind as to the thing you'd like to give. If the particular thing to your liking is not quoted below, remember we've a thousand and one things more that lack of space forbids mentioning.

ROCKERS

As a rule make safe presents to give—such Rockers as we sell. Qur exhibit is a great— even a mighty one, All sorts of shapes— every wood—all kinds of upholstering.

REED. CURLY BIRCH. Cane and Saddle Seats. RATTAN. NATURAL BIRCH. "Cobbler," Rush and Cush-OAK, MAHOGANY, ion Seats, upholstered

&c., &c. and plain seats. You can spend as little as \$1.95 or as much as \$40.

The hugeness of this display makes the description a hard one to encompass. Tables for every use- and of every conceivable sort. Lots of new ideas are present in this show-

Dining and Side Tables, Card and Tea Tables, Library and Parlor Tables, &c., &c. From 75c up to \$125.

Altogether about 75 different patterns to choose from—no two alike. As poorly priced as 75c for a Polished Oak—Cane Seat—\$2.50 for a Gilt Reception Chair, and so on, as high or as low as you'd like to pay. Ours is admittedly a display second to none in Washington for its beauty, great variety and low pricedness. \$3 for an All-oak Desk -57 scoures a Cylinder Cabinet Top-\$12 gets a magnificent Curly Birch Desk!

Then we might mention Brass and Onyx Tables. \$6.50 for a Gold Lacquered Brass and Mexican Onyx Top Table. Chiffoniers-a grand showingas little priced as \$6.50. Shaving Stands, Book Cases, with and without desk attachment. Parlor Cabinets, Lounges and Couches.

Then in our Drapery Department-Silk Down Pillows as low as \$2.50. Portieres, \$2 up. Lace Curtains, handsome ones, for \$1.50. Plano and Mantel Scarfs, &c., &c., &c. All in all, with confidence born of the truth,

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For Low Prices--and

Beauty of Showing.

Craig& Harding

F STREET AND 13th.

CENTER MARKET

The 300 stands and stall-holders permanently doing business at this Central mammoth wholesale and retail market, having made arrangements to supply their customers in all parts of the city with the choicest meats, poultry, fish, game, vegetables, dairy products, and flowers in profusion, have requested. ucts, and flowers in profusion, have requested the officers of the Center Market to hold the Marke open on Saturday and Monday before Christmas from 5 o'clock in the morning un-til 11 o'clock at nght, and allow the Market to be closed on Tuesday, Christmas day, which request will be complied with.

As the almost complete net-work of cable, electric, and horse cars, also the herdic lines all reach the Center Market, with conveniences for carrying market baskets, an excellent opportunity will be afforded all c asses, especially the wage-earners, to select from the immense stock of provisions and every variety of Christmas goodies, with which the stalls and stands will be ladened, at the lowest cash prices.

P. S. SMITH, Clerk.

Rare Prints. Antique Furniture.

A. Heitmuller & Co., 1333 14thst. nw. Mr. Heismuller & Co., 1833 14th st. nw. Mr. Heismuller scollection of Rere Engraving, of the most attractive character for framing portfolies, or gifts is constantly refreshed by ment hir importations, and will repay inspection. Art sate and Appropriate Framing a Specialty.

GALES SLEEPS A DAY.

Brent Takes a Long Step Toward the Tun Times elegant Chickering plane was just as attractive as ever to the many who inspecied it yesterday in the window of Ellis & Co., from whom it was purchased.

Brent east more than 2,000 votes on yester-day to make up for its negl gence of the day before, while Gales only east three votes.

THE TIMES' PLANO CONTEST

The Most Popular Public School is: (Name of School)....

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Your Present!

Table? Such thuncs make sensible giftsbesides, you can buy them here en easy

Get Anything You Like.

Pay As You Please!

such thing as interest. Six big double lect from. Every price marked in plain lowest CASH prices you can find.

We make and lay all carpet free of cost. No charge for waste

> Spiendid Brussels Carpet, 53c. per yard. Reliable Ingrain Carpet, the per yard. Solid Oak Extension Table, \$1.50. Heating and Cooking Stoves-all sizes-

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CREDIT HOUSE 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.,

Between H and I Streets

in matching figures. Plush or Haircloth Parlor Suite. 802.00.

46-pound Hair Mattress, \$7,

Solid Oak Bed Room Suite, \$13.